HARTMAN READS THE RIOT ACT.

Long Letter Sent to Senator Lee Mantle.

HIS PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

SILVER RESOLUTIONS WILL BE IN-TRODUCED.

Hartman Tells Why He Is Opposed to Perpetuating the Gold Standard with Its Legitimate and Consequent Evils Upon the Producers and Wage-Earners of the Country.

(Special to The Herald.) BUTTE, Mont., June 28.-Congressman Charles S. Hartman today addressed a long public letter to Senator Lee Mantle, chairman of the Republican state committee, outlining his plan of campaign in the interest of free coinage, and giving notice that he will introduce his plan in the form of resolutions, to the state convention. After relating his position and the positions past and present of the Republican party on the silver question, he says he deeply regrets the necessity which impels him to decline to aid in perpetuating the gold standard with its legitimate and consequent evils upon the producers and wageearners of this country. The substance of his plan for Republican silver men is to "vote for the electoral ticket which will in my judgment be minated; to procure the election of Henry M. Teller, Mr. Teller is a platform in himself. His record a protectionist is read with by every advocate of the great principle, and as a leader of the bimetallic forces he is the natural and logical candidate for president. I shall present to the state convention, resolution instructing the electors to be nominated by it to vote for Mr. Teller for president, and for no other

age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1." Mr. Hartman's plan to keep silver Republicans within the party line is vigorously opposed by Hon. Thomas G. Merrill, treasurer of the American Bimetallic union. He said in an interview today that it would be the surest

man who is not in favor of the free

and unlimited coinage of silver at the

ratio of it to a and also instructing

the present representative of the

Fifty-fourth congress, that in the event

the election should be thrown into the

house of representatives, that he shall

vote for Henry M. Teller and for no

other man who is not unequivocally in

favor of the free and unlimited coin-

Godair is bearish on markets nmer and fall. He is thoroughly on the business, and a pleasant man to talk to.

Jose Dunipe, a cultured and accom-plished Spaniard, registered at the Knutsford yesterday, and saw the sights of the city during the day. Being directly from Spain it was expected that he would voice his senti-ments on the Cuban situation, but in fluent English he explained that he was not a politician and that he did not care to talk on the matter. "Both countries are right, and both

are wrong (America and Spain) but it a delicate subject for me to dis-ss," he said.

r in traveling in America for pleas-t, having seen most of the old world, y home is in Seville, where I export My home is in Seville, where I export Spanish products. I think that your city is very beautiful, and I'm sorry that I have not more time to see more of it. I noticed when I visited the lake today that your system of getting sait is very similar to ours, only we make gigantic pyramids fifty and seventy-five feet high. The outer crust blackens, but the rest is pure, and we quarry it as we need it."

Mr. Dunipe is very well educated. Mr. Dunine is very well educated, speaks several languages, and has traveled a great deal. He is small of stature, fine looking, wears no mustuche, and his hair is streaked with

He is a thorough gentleman-like of the higher people of his ro-crace. From here he goes to the and then over the Northern

Miss Zina Gheens, Louisville; S. M. Robbins and family, New Zealand; W. H. Coates, Saginaw; G. Barnes, Lin-coln; C. E. Hutchinson, M. Atchison, Omaha.

Cullen—C. R. Tunnet, Burlington, Vt.; S. Daniel, Omaha; J. F. Young, Butte; S. H. Stinson, Provo; Miss Stin-son, Ontario; M. H. Bentley, Chicago; W. G. Bentley, Chicago; F. H. Carpen-ter, W. W. Williams, Provo; John Heimrich, Hooper, Neb.; G. Lloyd, Sco-field.

Walker-J. L. Parks, Nev.; O. O. Ford, Des Moines; A. S. McCornick, Rich-mond, Va.; C. H. Higginson, Bellevue, Idaho; E. P. Dewey, San Francisco; Misses Hutchinson, Brenham, Texas; J. D. Mooney, Denver; G. R. Wilson, San Francisco; O. J. Knollin and wife, Kansas City; M. G. Cirkle, Chicago; C. E. Mueland, Cokesville, Wyo.; C. F. Keith, Park City; C. E. and E. L. Bingham, Park City Bingham, Park City.

Knutsford—F. C. Johnson, J. F. Tichenor, W. Benedict, C. S. Hardy, W. J. Scott, all of New York; Misses Coben, Denver; George Johnston, San Francisco; A. J. Sheridan, Rock Springs; C. T. Fertig, Denver; J. A. Gillis and wife, Laramie; Mrs. J. D. Saxe and daughter, Laramie; Mrs. A. W. Alpen, Boston; John David, New York; C. R. Tuttle, Denver; J. J. McDonald, Chicago; William Masker, New York; W. Alneworth, Denver; M. L. Smith and wife, Denver; J. M. Kaufman and wife, Champaign, Ill.; W. T. Solomon, New York; D. McGregor and wife, the Misses McGregor, Springfield, O.; Miss Bianch Maynard, Kansas City.

Opal, Wyo. June 27.—Manager Knutsford: Please notify wool buyers at hotel that there is half a million pounds wool for sale here.

RATHBUN & MILES. In consequence of the above dispatch which was tacked up in the Knutsford yesterday, there was great consterna-

Ludwig Eiseman took a long look at "I wonder if dot was a

Why, no, Ludwig; Burke is on the way now. He left the hotel not an hour ago."

Ludwig explained that no one could get ahead of him, so he packed right up and left. how they do josh one another. Poor little Ludwig will find when he geis there that the wool has been pulled

over his eyes, and that Opals are very hotel last night and said: "I can see fat little Ludwig in there, can't you? There's a broad, healthy grin on his chunky countenance, and he is telling Dathley and Miles thes. I was gomchunky countenance, and he is telling Rathbun and Miles that I vas gom-

MEXICAN MATTERS.

PRELIMINARY FEDERAL ELECTION

any reproach, but was an explicit contradiction of statements made in opposition papers. In conclusion the minister urges Mr. Romero to put aside the fears which his delicacy have inspired and continue serving the republic with his accustomed zeal.

The Associated Press interviewed Mr. Romero tonight to see if he had reconsidered his resignation in view of the flattering terms of the letter of Minister Mariscal, but he said he could say nothing.

the body of a person who dees on the voyage until port is reached. This is generally done by incasing the body in an airtight metallic coffin, one or more being carried by every first class pasbeing carried by every first class passenger vessel, and there is seldom a murmur from "Jack." Steam and other modern improvements have worked as many changes in sailors as they have in the vessels they man, and in consequence the old-time sait, with his superstitions, his foibles and his notions, is fast disappearing before the advance of his less romantic and no more efficient brother.

"Going to sea ain't what it used to be," said an old sea captain, with a sigh, to the writer, to whom he had been bemoaning the decadence of sailing vessels, which he ascribed to the rapidly growing habit of building enormous steam freight carriers. "The fine old ships, barks and other sailing craft are going, and in place of real

to the one presented to Tillman at Denver, and each of the prongs is stuck through a solid "gold bug," In they letters across the backs of the three precious insects these words are changed; "Cleveland, Carlisie, Sherman." man."

Templeton arrivals were: F. L. Coon,
New York; L. H. Breason, Omaha; E.
T. Parsons, Chiergo; Miss M. A. Gheens,
Miss Zina Gheens, Louisville; S. M.
Otherwise the coffins are carried as if they were an ordinary part of the

otherwise the collins are carried as if they were an ordinary part of the ship's cargo.

The skipper already quoted told of one of the many examples of the salior's superstition on the subject that had come under his observation. A friend of his was a few years ago commanding a big clipper ship engaged in the South American trade. He was a kindly man and sallors were always glad to ship with him, not only because of his not being a hard task-master, but also because his ship was known as a "good feeder," which is the highest encomium "Jack" can pronounce upon skipper or vessel. On his last voyage the captain was bound from Callao for Antwerp with a cargo of fertilizer. He fell sick and died soon after passing the Horn. His body was prepared and boxed and placed below in the depths of the cargo.

The first mate, who succeeded to the command, was not the best of sallors or popular with the crew. Head winds and gales were encountered in rapid succession, and the grumbling of the men soon broke out into almost open mutiny. It was the presence of that body in the hold of the ship that was causing all the trouble, and it must be got rid of. The men went aft and so informed the mate, and then without ceremony heaved the body of their tate captain over the side. their tate captain over the side. Whether the weather improved then the skipper couldn't say. But he was the skipper couldn't say. But he was certain of one thing, and that was that seamanship and superstition, which always go together, would be things of the past when the "paint scrubbers" and "iron pounders" have crowded the real sailormen off the seas.—New York Tribune.

TARSNEY ON SILVER.

SILVER MEN WILL HAVE A MAJOR- from his views. ITY AT CHICAGO.

There Never Was a National Convention so Hard to Forecast-Thinks the "Silver Folly" Will Not Last More Than a Year or

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 28 .- Hon. John C. Tarsney, ex-congressman from this city, and recently appointed United States judge at Oklahoma, is in the city on a short visit. From here he goes to Chicago to attend the Democratic national convention. When asked what he thought the Democratic convention would do on the silver question and whom he thought would be to teach, not amuse. nominated, Judge Tarsney replied without hesitation:

"The silver men will have a majority

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NO LONGER AN OMEN OF EVIL.

Sailors Have Overcome Their Superstitions as to Dend Bodies.
One of the popular superstitions of sailors used to be against having a dead body aboard ship, but it no longer holds good—on passenger ships at least—for most of them are now provided with the means of preserving the body of a person who dies on the and listened intently as he continued:
"What we want to know is haow did
that there Harvard-Yale foctball
game come out in November?"—From
the Youth's Companion.

CLIMBERS HAVE CONQUERED ALL OF THE ALPS.

Of course the mystery is gone from the Alps-none but climbers know how completely. Every mountain and point of view of even third-rate importance has been ascended, most by many routes. Almost every gap between two peaks has been traversed as a pass. The publications of some dozen mountaineering societies have recorded talneering societies have recorded these countless expeditions in rows of volumes of appalling length. years vigorous attempts have been made to co-ordinate this mass of ma-terial in the form of climbers' guides, dealing with particular districts, wherein every peak and pass is dealt with in strict geographical succession and every different route and all the variations of each route are set forth, ment of the higher people of his romantic race. From here he goes to the coast, and then over the Northern Pacific routs to New York.

George E. Miller, who travels out of New York with queensware, was showing a novelly to some of his friends in the Templeton last evening. It was sent to him by a southern friend, and is a heauty.

It is a pin for the lapel, but is so unique that it instantly draws one's attention.

R is a small silver pitchfork similar

CHURCHES YESTERLAY.

Dr. Holman's Discourse at the First Congregational.

"FAITH" WAS HIS SUBJECT

DR. BEANS SPEAKS ON COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

resident George Q. Cannon, Apos-tle Teasdale and Aposte Young Speak at the Tabernacle-At Unity

Afternoon, Dr. J. F. Millspaugh was the speaker, and delivered an interesting address. The attendance was large. President George Q. Cannon, Apos-Spenk at the Tabernacle-At Unity Hall-The Young Men's Christian Association.

Brown, the pastor of the First Congregational church, the puipit is be- H. Bacon in the Bank of Salt Lake ing filled by Dr. F. O. Holman, and the failure of which none deplore more bis success thus far has been phe- than ourselves, we desire to state the nomenal. Dr. Holman is what might following: be called an inspirational speaker, rie We have has no notes, but speaks with wondertil clearness and lower, and each discourse has protounally impressed his hearers. The congregations have been growing each Sunday, and yesterday morning chairs had to be placed in the alsie to accommodate the people. There is an utter absence of the least suggestion of sensationalism in Dr. Hoiman's discourses, nor is there slightest straining for effect. It is own deep earnestness, the soundness of his reusoning and the ceauty of the language in which his thoughts are clothed that make him so effective.

Our advice or counsel has never been asked nor given as to business policy or the acceptance or refusal of securi-Yesterday morning he spoke upon "Faith," a subject suggested by a member of the congregation, and he ties in the course of business.

This attempt on the part of creditors to drag us in and cover us with all was listened to with wrapt attention. Any synopsis would fail to do justice to his sermon, but it is safe to say that it cleared up the ideas of many, kinds of scurrilous scandal does us the grossest injustice. The above is the absolute truth, which an honest investigation will esand that there were none to dissent

First Methodist

Dr. Beans at the First Methodist church last night preached the second of his series of sermons on the home, his subject being "Courtship and Mar riage." The text was taken from Gen. 7-18: "It is not good for man to be

alone," etc.

Dr. Beans prefaced his discourse by saying that it was not his purpose to amuse, but to advise. The object of the puipit, he took it, was to sound warnings of approaching danger and point to a path of safety; to prevent pain and misery as much as possible. In a discourse of this character he believed it was within the province of the minister to use illustrations to make the facts understood plainly and alone," etc. make the facts understood plainly and

governor of Ohio he was a failure, de-voting the time which should have been given to his office to the most per-sistent and systematic quest of the presidency ever prosecuted by a man of a combination of men.—Louisville Few questions, the doctor thought, were of greater importance than that of choosing a helpmate for life. A distinguished writer has said a man and will doubtless nominate the candidates. Beyond that, it is impossible to say what will be done. There never light. It was his purpose to point out a few dangers in the pathway of the Courier-Journal. A good many Republicans will not be able to rid themselves of the notion that there has been something inex-pressibly vulgar in the campaign which has resulted in the nomina-of William McKinley. He has been nominated by "main strength and awkwardness"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

as they do in company of others. The young lady anticipating her prospectively husbaltar sconfing puts on her test gown, arranges the parior with care, treats the young brother as at no other time and is withal ideal in her actions. This is wring. A little girl, then end is withal ideal in her actions. This is wring. A little girl, then end is withal ideal in her actions, the parior, found the parior, found the parior of the parior of the parior.

Second, avoid hasty marriage. The young lady should pay no attention to the satirical allusions to the old maid. The fact remains that many of the best, brilliant and brainlest women of the day are old maids. Far better to pass the thirtieth milestone in life single than to marry a good-for-nothing thing—a two by four dude, who poses in society as a man. A well known editor, in writing on the subject, said wilch he is not wrong.—New York Journal.

On the currency question McKinley

thin society as a man. A well known editor. In writing on the subject, said "Girls, wait for a man." Do not marry the first man that comes along; there are other opportunities.

Third, forced marriages are a great danger to unhappy lives. Some mothers are so anxious to secure wealth and prominence that they select the future husbands for their daughters without considering fitness love or anything else.

Inequality is another thing to be avoided. If you would marry wisely, marry your equal. Many people marry and the only indication that it is a match is that it is made of brimstone, and it wasn't made in heaven, either lequalities mentally, intellectually and religiously should be avoided. As to the latter the scripture was plain: "Therefore take not unto yourself an unbeliever." The Methodist Episcopal church does not deny the right of a Christian to marry an unbeliever, and still it believes in avoiding it whenever possible. Then it was not uncommon to see two people of different denominations marry. The result is that on Sunday morning they part on the corner, the husband goes to his church and the wife to her's. The one may believe in immersion, the other in sprinking, and with their very pronounced ideas they couple themselves for life, but generally wind up in the divorce courts.

Then there was danger for a girt to marry any one but a total abstainer It matters not how little he drink. If he imbibes anything at all he is unsafe to pilot a wife and family through life, and should be shunned. His other accomplishments may be many, but if he has the smell of liquor on his breath it is the fight in the papthecapy's ont; ment that spoils the whole thire. To marry ad drunkard was on the same level as a man who would build abstance he had coding the proposental that he are the proposed them and easaped.

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life, and should be shunned. His other accomplishments may be many, but if he has the smell of liquor on his breath it is the fly in the apothecary's ointment that spoils the whole thing. To marry a drunkard vas on the same level as a man who would build a handome house in a district where cyclones had been known to level everything to the ground every year for centuries. As foolish would a girl be to marry a man in the masistrom of intemperance.

Disparity in ages is another thing to

temperance.

Disparity in ages is another thing to be avoided, and a girl should never marry a man to reform him.

The essential insurance for a happy

marriage, however, is to possess the love of God in your heart. It has truly been said that a man who does no THE POLITICAL ARENA. love God can not love his wife. The great trouble is that marriage, God's holy ordinance, has sunk into the mire from which the pulpit and all good Christians should seek to lift it up.

There was a large congregation at

the tabernacle yesterday afternoon

Y. M. C. A.

BANK OF SALT LAKE

William B. and Frank L. Holland Deny an Unfounded Statement.

Dear Sir-Regarding our reported connection as partners of Mr. James

ends in truth and justice

CANDIDATE M'KINLEY.

the Republican platform has been im-

was a few years ago, a free silver advocate, and nothing he has said in public since this campaign opened controverts this conclusion.—Nashville

With a half-way good platform and

should be overwhelming.-Grand Rap-

The nominee of the St. Louis con

The notorious history of the prepara

WHY IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE.

long. "Impossible," he said. "Absurd!

tion of the McKinley tariff bill con-

American.

The strength of the financial plank of

Bacon.

COL. ISAAC TRUMBO WILL RETURN HOME TODAY.

Senator Brown at Mercur-Conservative Republicans Practically Admit That the Demograts Will Control the Legislature.

and many strangers were present at the services. The speakers were Presi-dent George Q. Cannon, Apostic Teas-dale and Apostle Brigham Young, who delivered doctrinal discourses. Colonel Isaac Trumbo, who has been lost sight of since the St. Louis convention, will, it is understood, return At the Young Men's rally yesterday

After remaining in the convention which declared for gold, the colonel, it seems, went on to New York and, according to the Denver papers, Jolned with Senator Stewart and some others in working up the recent sliver meeting at which Senator Tillman snoke.

We have never been partners of Mr. Bacon. We have never said to any-body that we were partners. We have never held out to anyone in any way that we were or ever had been part-ners with Mr. Bacon in the Bank of Salt Lake, the First National Bank of Mercur, or any other business enter-prise in which he has been engaged. Further, our business relations with Mr. Bacon at all times since coming among this people have been simply those existing between employer and employee. We have received salaries for our services and there the matter

which an honest investigation will es-tablish. Meanwhile we know of noth-ing we have ever done that we should be pursued by either covert assaults or open innuendoes. Very truly yours, W. B. HOLLAND, F. L. HOLLAND.

The Republicans generally admit

that if the Democratic national convention declares for silver, the Democrats will sweep Utah like a whiri-wind. Very few of the g. o. p. ad-herents claim that their party can control the legislature, divided as the organization is between the McKinley faction and the silver faction. One of faction and the silver faction. One of the most enthusiastic workers for Re-publican success in the last campaign stated yesterday that the jig was up, that the legislature would be Demo-cratic and that Hon. J. L. Rawlins would be elected senator "and I shall not regret it a little bit" he con-cluded.

Third Precinct Democrats.

Democrats of the old Third precinct should remember the meeting to be held at \$ o'clock this morning at the store of E. E. Rich, just below Z. C. M.
I. to select the list of names for presentation to the county commissioners and from which the registrars will be appointed.

The Herald Special Car.

a fair ticket the Democrats will deteat the Republican ticket. With the starl-ing ticket and the strong patriotic platform that should be placed before the people by the Chicago convention, success over the McKinley ticket In order to advertise Utah as much as possible at Chicago during the convention. The Herald special car, leaving on July 3, will carry such printed matter as the various chambers of commerce may send in by Thursday. It is also suggested that photographic The nominee of the St. Louis convention is a sectionalist by nature, by conviction and by long standing. If he should become president the Republican party would continue the representative of sectionalism that it always has been, and the south would again be subjected to discrimination.—Florida Times-Union. views, such as will be suitable for decorating the headquarters, be sent in. The reading matter will tributed at the headquarters.

FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

The time is rapidly approaching when the Democratic party will place itself on legislant from the Colorado Chief is been being such measures as will being removed to the Godiya, where phy, his courage, will soon be lauded on every Republican stump and in every Republican newspaper.—Jack-son, Mich., Patrict. the Democratic party will place itself on second by adopting such measures as will cause the country to resume its wonted it will be used to operate the propactivity. It will not be long before the various mills will be in full operation and About July 5 will witness the resumpworking men who are willing to work
will not have to be idle. To begin with,
Democracy advocates and enforces free
will be operated to their full capacity,
the stamps drounds at the mill and firms the impression that he is not a man who would put himself to great personal inconvenience to thwart gentlemen who are endeavoring to secure some little benefit for themselves in th course of national legislation.—Inspeech, free press, free labor and free schools. We all know that where free speech prevails no abuses creep in and dianapolis Sentinel.

The nominee for president has been on all sides of the money question, but since his active candidacy for the nomination has been absolutely dumb on the subject. Charged in the east with being a friend to silver coinage, he remained silent. Accused in the west of being a goldbug, he kept his mouth closed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Never has triumphant plutocracy been so insolently self-assertive as in the making of this Republican nomination. Mark Hanna, a most offensive type of the overbearing, conscienceless, to dominant man of money bags, has forced upon the American people this politician who is weak in all matters in which he is not wrong.—New York Journal.

Ser Thornburg, a former real estrate dealer of Sait Lake, has located at Silver City, where he has some valuation for the press can send forth he news so rapidly that almost as soon as any event of interest happens it is chronicled so that it is known everywhere. This is an age when dark and mysterious crimes cannot take place without being unearthed at some time or other.

Then our free schools are the bulwarks of our country. They teach the chidren from the been given for the sink-tupy in the principles which he is not wrong.—New York Journal.

Work will be commenced on the Polambic cottage meet day after the communities in which the is not wrong.—New York Journal. remain for any length of time, b

guide them through life so that they benefit the communities in which they live. Children from homes where there is luxury and wealth, and children from the humble cottage meet day after day on the same level and listen to the same instruction, so that pure democracy is taught to a child on the very outset of his career.

Labor is the greatest factor in our regime of life, it produces our wealth and also gives a healthful tone to the mind. An idler can never be happy, So the importance of labor cannot be over-estimated, and hence the laboring man's interests should receive due regard. Democracy alms to legislate so that the laboring man will be fully protected in every respect.

The property of the country has been steadily decreasing in value for the last twenty years on account of the demonstrated of silver. In the last ten years the depreciation can be rated at from 25 to 39 per cent. This shows that the total decrease is not less than fifty billions. The question which comes to a person who reasons at all is: Can we afford to lose this sum of money in ten years, or, in fact, in any number of years? Such a loss affects every individual, therefore it is not at all surprising that there is such a scarcity of money in the land. For this loss the Republican administrations should receive credit, as they were the first to demonatize saver and trees, the country to a dose of sound money. Sound money has such a euphonious ring. Yes, be sure that every dollar is without a crack or dent of any kind; then it will surely be a sound dollar. At a period when the people are on the qui vive as to the outcome of the greatest question which has yet been before the world, the Republicans add such a plank to their platform.

"We proclaim our inqualified condeniment of the nucleillized and barberous

which has yet been before the world, the Republicans add such a plank to their platform.

"We proclaim our inqualified condemnation of the uncivilized and barbarous practice, well known as lynching."

If the people are given work to do and a fair compensation for their labor the fathers will not have to deliberate about lynching. History shows that poverty breeds crimes, while prosperity leasens all tendencies which are in those directions. If people have happy homes and a reasonable amount of healthful recreation prisons will not have to receive so much attention. Of course, not all beings will become angelic, even if fortune smiles, but the tendency will be to go onward and upward, rather than backward. Having a gold standard as their basis it is well for the Republicans to consider the barbarity of lynchings at the same time. "Do I understand you to say that this man never made a statement that wasn't true?"

"That was what I said."

The questioner laughed loud and

Mrs. Richards' Views.

Mrs. Franklin S. Richards, who has made a thorough study of Democratic Cholly—She told me that I needn't principles, gave her views on the poli-call any more.—Vanity,

Impossible

to get pure tea for thirty or forty cents; and yet you ask for it and think you get it.

You can't get it. Schilling's Best - 50 cents at your grocer's; 50 cents back if you don't like it-is pure Japan tea, fresh-roasted, as the Japanese have it.

Also pure and money-backed: Schil-ling's Best coffee, baking-powder, soda, spices, and flavoring extracts.

A Schilling & Company San Francisco

tical situation to a representative of The Herald as follows:

others in working up the recent silver meeting at which Senator Tillman spoke.

Colonel Trumbo is accompanied by Mr. Shortridge, the noted California lawyer, who went to St. Louis as a delegate but was inseated by the Mc. Kinley managers.

What the colonel's plans are is not known, but he will doubtless make them known on his arrival.

Senator Arthur Brown went out to Mercur yesterday on business connected with the big Marion-Geyser suit now on trial. He didn't meet with a very cordial reception, and probably was looking for it. As soon as it was shortly afterwards thrown to the sign banner bearing this legend was shortly afterwards thrown to the beart of the camp, a painter was secured, and a big banner bearing this legend was shortly afterwards thrown to the senator in the least, and he went quietly about his business, returning home last night.

This did not seem to distract the senator in the least, and he went quietly about his business, returning home last night.

Dooly for Senator.

Another name was being discussed by the McKinley Republicans yestered any in connection with the senatorship. The gentleman is John E. Dooly, president of the board of education. As in some other instances, Mr. Dooly is probably entered in the race without his authority, but in the camp of the local McKinleyites, he has a lot of backing.

Republicans Admit Defeat.

The Republicans generally admit that if the Democratic national contribution of the surface of the contributions of the surface of the contribution of affairs freely and fully. The percentage of their own and disapple with the difference of the contribution of the surface of the contribution of the deliberations.

The Democratic ladies are taking an active interest in the outions of its the interior. Our country sale that it us but he result and tendences which characterised the attendence of the active of the country and tendence of the country of the day. They have not as yet formed separation in the case, and he went will not be added to the country of the day.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

EUREKA DEFIOCRAT NOTES.

Active Developments in Progress Throughout Tintle District. Work goes merrily on at the Undine

A large shipment of ore of fair grade is in preparation. The Gemini started up last week

with a force of 55 men. A large shipment of ore is being prepared which will be made in a few days. A car of ore is being prepared for shipment at the Lucky Boy. A 3-foot

vein is being developed which gives promise of proving a good thing. Professor Marcus Jones, who has leased the Sunbeam, has put on a large force of men and the develop-ment of this splendid property will be

rapidly pushed. Baxter & Woodmansee are having work done on the York, near Silver, The shaft is now down 80 feet with a fine showing of good vein matter at

A change of formation has been encountered at the Logan which is very favorable. The shart is being steadily sunk and matters are moving along

Tetro is working the usual force and the ground broken proves to be well mineralized. The company contempiate putting in a plant to operate machine drills in the near future. The road to the Godiva is completed and the work of grading for the engine

About July 5 will witness the resumpwill be operated to their full capacity 100 stamps dropping at the mill an two shifts working at the mine. Thi

will give employment to a large num-

ber of men.

B. F. Thornburg, a former real estate dealer of Salt Lake, has located

being prepared for shipment to be made in a few days. Work will be commenced on the Po-cahonias the latter part of the week.

This property lies on the Sunbeam vein and promises to enrich the owners when developed in a systematic manwaen developed in a systematic man-ner. The croppings show good values in the precious metals, and when a reasonable depth is reached will cer-tainly lead to paying ore. Partles returning from Deep Creek

report having met the Union Pacific officials who left here last week, on their tour of inspection through the district, Many prospectors and mining men of that section feel confident that a railroad will shortly enter that re-gion which will facilitate the transpor-tation of ores too low in values to be hauled by wagon such a great distance. That district has a great future and a railroad is the "open sesame" to the vast treasures of gold and silver hidden

therein. The Mammoth mine, after a shutdown of three days, owing to the drop-ping of the cage to the bottom of the shaft and doing considerable damage, started up the first of the week with the usual force of men. The new en-gine and other machinery purchased from Frazer & Chalmers arrived during the week and will be put in place as soon as possible. The crushers used at the mill will be transferred to the ore bins to crush the ore before being

taken to the stamps.
Will Morris and Billy Ward returned from their prospecting trip to Marya-vale Thursday. They report consider-able activity in that district and say able activity in that district and say the people there are very enthusiastic over the prospects of a new railroad. They have made a number of loca-tions and on some of their claims have uncovered fine ledges which give splen-did assay returns. They have un-bounded faith in the district and feel confident that a railroad will bring about a vast change in the mining in-

WAITING FOR A RETRACTION. Cholly-I am not going to call on Miss Prettygirl again until she re-tracts what she said the other even-